

BEAUTIFUL TRIBUTE TO ARCHBISHOP QUIGLEY

BY THE MOST REV. E. J. HANNA D. D., SAN FRANCISCO

The following beautiful eulogy spoken by the new prelate of San Francisco points out wherein lay the late Archbishop Quigley's greatness, in that he knew and followed the greatness and glory of Christ and ignored the things of the world.

The earthly pilgrimage of our dear Archbishop is closed, and his great soul has returned whence it came. We who loved him in life, gather here to pay our tribute of reverence to his memory and in this sacred place to tell the story of what he has done and of the motives that inspired him to action.

The high ideal for which Christ lived, for which He died, has been able through all the centuries to cast its spell over truly great men and to compel them to leave all the world's steams, to follow in Christ's footsteps.

The nations must walk in His light and kings in the splendor of His rising. He is always the self same and His ways fall not; He lifts men even to the great cause of Him, whom the Father sent for the restoration of all things.

This greatness of Jesus Christ has compelled great men to bow in humble recognition and then, to use their every gift and their every grace to further the great cause of Him, whom the Father sent for the restoration of all things.

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apostolic bishops, was ripening to harvest, but so many were the serious problems that had come with the change in industrial conditions of that great city by the lakes, that there was need of a man courageous, clear headed, humble, if the problems were to see solution.

When James Quigley became Bishop of Buffalo he was in manhood's very prime. To the remarkable gifts of nature he added a fine education obtained in the best schools of earth. His temper was even, his spirit kind, his mind was of high type, and his faith like the rock on which it was built; his judgment was almost unerring, his manner attractive, his great zeal was governed by prudence; and while he felt sure of the outcome, like all great men, he relied upon Him "In whom we can do all things." When we see what he accomplished, there is no great surprise, nor do we marvel when we know that he left to his successor in Buffalo a united people, a splendid clergy, institutions flourishing and meeting every need of a great Christian center, a fine educational system framed so that those who grew into the hope of the new generation might have light and grace and strength through discipline.

Further west from Buffalo had been growing the most typical of all American centers, the great city of Chicago. Its population numbers millions, its industrial situation with all its industrial problems is unparalleled in the history of the world.

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world, he saw this Church as the centre of world's history, and as the centre of every great world movement. His great business ability, his constructive power, his institutions he reared, the needs of humanity to which he went out, his deep interest in the problems of the poor, his sympathy with the toiler in our communities, his profound respect for his priests and of his religious; all these were the ways he showed his love for the Church. He would linger lovingly to speak of her growth, of her power in science, in art, in the councils of the nations; he would dwell proudly on the glorious privilege of being numbered among her children, and he would speak in tones of admiration of her unity when all else seemed to break and divide.

Of the personal side of our dear Archbishop and friend, I shall say little, for you who gather here, know him almost as well as I. He had that strength of character which comes to men from the study of Christ; a strength that was not awayed by the judgments of the world nor by any personal consideration. Like Christ, his heart went out in loving sympathy to the young, the aged, the sick and to those who had fallen out of the ways of life. In him justice and mercy blended harmoniously, and his simplicity was the simplicity of true greatness. Though of great humility, he prized, as few men could, his dignity as priest and as bishop, and prizing that dignity he felt as few men do, his responsibility for souls, especially for those entrusted to his immediate care.

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MADDER.—At Mount Carmel, on July 10, 1912, Mr. John Maddar, aged seventy-five years. May his soul rest in peace!
HOLLING.—At the residence of her daughter Mrs. John O'Brien, Wyoming, on Wednesday, June 30, 1912, Mrs. Bridget Holling, aged ninety-two years. May her soul rest in peace!
WEIS.—At New Hamburg, Ont., on Tuesday, July 18, Bridget Madigan, relict of the late Sebastian Weis, aged ninety-four years. May her soul rest in peace!

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